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TAQA GROUP: WHEN EMIRATI GIANTS TRAMPLE ON LAWS ITALIAN EXECUTIVE EXPOSES THE SCANDAL

The Criminal Blackmail: "Enter Illegally or You're Fired"

What emerges from the case of mr.[UNDISCLOSED] is a criminal system orchestrated at the highest levels. TAQA Morocco, subsidiary of the Emirati energy giant controlled by the State of Abu Dhabi, explicitly asked an Italian executive to enter Morocco with a tourist visa and then work illegally.

The strategy is of incredible perversity: dumping all legal risks on the worker while the company washes its hands.

The Mafia-Style Ultimatum of June 9th

When mr.[UNDISCLOSED] refused to become a clandestine worker to suit the company, came the ultimatum worthy of a mafia movie: "Either you show up physically by June 9th or the contract is null". A pure blackmail to force a qualified professional to break the law.

The Falsified Contract and the Invented Address

But the perversion doesn't end there. TAQA deposited with the Moroccan Ministry of Labor a unilaterally modified contract, provided to the executive only after formal legal notice. Even more serious: they falsified the residence address, indicating a domicile in Morocco where mr.[UNDISCLOSED] never lived.

Verbal aggression and intimidation

The Moroccan management adopted aggressive and intimidating tones, accusing the executive of "sabotage" when he simply asked for respect of the laws. A climate of psychological terror to break those who dared demand legality.

The Complicit Silence of the Top Management

It comes as no surprise that, after the CEO and TAQA Group Board were alerted through the whistleblowing channel, the only response was deafening silence—an all-too-familiar hush that reeks of complicity in this systemic wrongdoing.

Disturbing Precedents: The History of Corruption

This isn't the first time. In 2011, former CEO Peter Barker-Homek had already denounced "kickbacks, bribes, accounting fraud and corruption" within the group. An intrinsically rotten corporate culture.

Enough with the impunity of Gulf-backed corporations. The dignity of work is a right, not a concession from Abu Dhabi's energy empire.

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